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MORNING BY

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PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

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HOW TO RAISE CALVES.

Three Things That Must Be Carefully and

Conscientiously Observed.

After thirty years' experience in

raising calves, during which time I

have tried both raising by hand and

allowing them to run with the cows, I

am decidedly in favor of the former

plan. First, because it is cheaper,

and, also, because a calf raised by

hand seldom gives trouble by sucking.

To raise a good, thrifty calf by hand

requires care, but so does any thing

that is done well. I prefer to let the

calf remain with its mother three

days, as it is best for both mother and

calf, as the milk at first contains pur-

gative qualities needed for the calf,

and it also will develop a healthy ap-

petite, which will make it easier to

teach it to drink. When taken from

the mother, shut the calf in a stall

or pen about three

feet, and give it

plenty of room until it is several

weeks old. As a rule, there will be

little trouble to teach a calf to drink,

but you will need to exercise patience

for a day or two. Give the calf new

milk—fresh from the cow or from a

feed—for a week or ten days, or un-

til you see it fairly started to grow.

Then substitute skimmed milk,

warmed to the temperature of new

milk, and with a small amount of oat-

meal to replace the cream. Begin

with a tablespoonful, to a gallon of

milk. Prepare it by pouring boiling

water over it, and let it thicken to a

jelly before mixing it with the milk.

A pound of the meal will thicken two

and a half gallons of water. The

amount of meal may be increased

gradually to a quart, or possibly more.

By the time the calf is three weeks

old, you should begin to teach it to

eat. Place a small handful of good,

light hay—clover preferred—where he

can reach it. Throw a handful of

shelled corn in his trough, and dust a

small quantity of wheat bran into it

daily. I think many calves are natu-

rally shyly because they are not

furnished coarse food soon enough.

By the time your calf is three months

old, you should have it eating hay or

grass and bran as regularly as a cow,

and then you can begin to diminish

its allowance of milk, and in two

weeks you may reduce the milk to a

quart at a feed, just enough to color

the mess, which will then consist of a

plum of bran and a gill of meal made

into a gallon of gruel and colored with

the milk. Keep this up until your calf

is five or six months old, or until it

eats dry bran readily, and make no

sudden changes of diet. Shelled corn,

at the rate of a pint a day, is good for

it while on full-milk feed, but bran

and oats should take the place of corn

as the milk is decreased.

Three things must be carefully ob-

served, if you expect your calf to re-

main thrifty, and avoid indigestion

and scours, and these are, tempera-

ture of food, regular quantity and regu-

lar hours of feeding. With careful at-

tention to these rules you may get all

the out of your calf and grow a

smooth, thrifty calf, which will be

worth just as much at a year old as

though it had suckled.

If you wish to produce long-haired,

post-bellied animals, have no regular

hour for feeding, but do it any where

from five to nine o'clock; give some-

OLYMPIAN SPORTS.

Foot Racing the Earliest and Most Pop-

ular of Public Amusement.

The number of the different kinds

of games, including those for boys,

amounted eventually to no less than

fourteen. At Olympia the foot race,

or stadium—the race in which Crot-

chus was the first victor, at the Con-

stitution of the festival by King Iphitus—

appears to have been the earliest, and

for some years to have continued to

be the only contest. From it and

from its victor was derived the Greek

computation of time, in quadriennial

periods called Olympiads, and (nar-

rowed to say) it continued to

form the basis of the National

Calendar till A. D. 394, the six-

teenth year of the Roman Empire.

Theodosius, that is for nearly one

thousand two hundred years; and dur-

ing all that length of time not only

were the games regularly kept up,

but the successful competitor contin-

ued to give his name to the quadri-

ennial. Moreover, the foot race sup-

plied to Greece not only the measure

of time, but the measure of space.

The course called stadium was equal

to the eighth of a mile, and all dis-

tances among the Greeks were mea-

sured by stadia. As they are now

measured by miles. But if the foot race

at Olympia was the earliest of the sports

and he one respect at least was at-

tached to the greatest of them, there can

be little doubt that the chariot race

was, upon the whole, the most at-

tractive and the most exciting, and,

on some occasions, exciting to a

very painful degree. For

instance, we learn from the

Fifth Pythian Ode, written in honor of

the chariot victory of Arcesias, King

of Greece, in Africa, that not fewer

than forty chariots engaged in the

contest came to grief. It appears,

also, from the same and other odes

that the owner of the equipage, who

was very rarely his own charioteer,

carried off much of the glory of suc-

cess, though his sole merit consisted,

like the merit of our nobles and lords

upon the turf in bearing all the ex-

penses connected with the race, in the

encouragement which he gave to the

sport, and in the honor which by his

victory he won for his city or nation.

No builder of a chariot is men-

tioned by Pindar; no jockey; no suc-

cessful horse, and only one named

Phaenon (O. L. and Pyth. iii.).

National Review.

DOWERS FOR GIRLS.

A Problem Discussed in England and

Here.

Mr. Walter Besant has started a

very lively discussion in England. It

is on that exceedingly troublesome

and distressing phase of the woman

question—what to do for unmarried

women who were not brought up to

work, and who have no aptitude for

any particular work, and who yet

must support themselves. We know

how serious this problem may be in

our older communities, but in England,

owing to various causes, chief among

which is the continuous agricultural

depression, it has now become of

really alarming importance. There

has long been in that country what

Mr. Besant calls a "army of neces-

sitous gentlemen," of women "who

have known better days," and who

have sunk into what amounts to gen-

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TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1888.

W. A. WILSON, Editor and Proprietor.
J. O. RUST, Associate Editor.
T. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager.

The rallying cry of the Republicans is "Hats."

The Davies county Republicans are going to start a campaign paper.

The county canvass registers 90 degrees in the shade and still "hats" in.

We arise once again to say to our much revered constituency, "Go West" the first Monday in August.

Five weeks from yesterday is the election, five weeks of "double, double, toil and trouble" for the candidates.

The Republican ticket, Harrison and Morton, is a kind of political palimpsest, which means nothing and spells dampness both ways.

The election of Capt. C. T. Allen as Chairman of the League of Democratic Clubs in this state, was an honor worthily bestowed.

The Madisonville Times says: "The Ohio Valley road will be extended to Jackson, Tenn., and will miss Hopkinsville about fifteen miles."

A committee of prominent Baptists met in Owensboro Saturday to organize a Ministers Aid Society. This is a wise and charitable move.

Gilmer M. Bell, of Clarksville, is prominently mentioned in connection with the race for the Legislature from Montgomery county.

It is again reported that Ex-Treasurer Tate has written to his family, stating that he hopes soon to tell the world where he is and what he's doing.

It is rumored that the great white Pasha, whose arrival in the Upper Sudan has created such an excitement, is none other than the oft-murdered Stanley.

Sherman thinks Alger caused his defeat, and every time he looks toward Michigan it seems as if an empero aurora borealis had broken loose in Washington.

Messrs. S. O. Graves and Char. M. Phillips have purchased the Lebanon Standard and Times. Mr. Graves will occupy the tripod and Mr. Phillips will run the counting room.

Will S. Hayes has written a Cleveland and Thurman campaign song. It has a strong heroic quality, and will stir the hearts on many a grand occasion during the coming fight.

Charles J. O'Malley is going to contribute a series of papers to the Henderson Journal on "Poets and Poetry of Southwestern Kentucky." These papers will attract general attention.

Since the O. V. essays to be a dirt, we call to mind the expression of an eminent philosopher, who said: "A dirt is like a hydrant dipper—everybody drinks out of it but no one desires to carry it away."

Fred W. Cook, the big Evansville brewer who controls 350 employees, and Chas. A. Park, president of the Mt. Vernon Banking Company, are two of the prominent hoosier Republicans who have dropped over for Cleveland and Thurman.

There is but one disturbing element in the Democratic ranks and that is whether the Cleveland and Thurman ticket is a white or smut color. To settle all differences of opinion, it has been suggested that all parties agree on a broad-brimmed straw with a bandana band.

We innocently last week published a legitimate inference from a paragraph in the Bowling Green Times in reference to a regimental encampment. The Times froths at the mouth in denying the fact of the encampment, and we now wish humbly to withdraw our announcement.

Headly Boyd, late of the Paris, Tenn., Tribune, has taken charge of the Clarksville Chronicle. We welcome Mr. Boyd into this neighborhood, and trust he has with him a more elegant quality of wit than that turned out by his distinguished predecessor.

The National Democratic Executive Committee met in Washington last Tuesday and permanently organized. W. H. Harrison, of Connecticut, was made permanent chairman; S. P. Sharin, of Indiana, secretary; F. B. Dickinson, of New York, assistant secretary, and C. J. Canada, of New York, treasurer.

The Salvation Army of Winfield, Ia., billed the town with the following intense literature: "Smiling Hell, from Wichita, the girl who jumped out of a two-story window to get salvation, will be at the rink Monday, at 8 o'clock p.m. Cyclones of salvation! Tornadoes of power! Calves of grace! Celestial breezes! Collect at the door to defray expenses."

Paragraphs such as the following from the Princeton Banner have been going the rounds: "The O. V. wooed and won Hopkinsville only to jilt the 'old girl' in the most cold-blooded style because she would not put up the cash demanded of her." We wish to add in this connection that it is most ungrateful in the old bald-headed O. V. bachelor not to release us formally from the contract under these embarrassing circumstances.

SATURDAY'S PRIMARY.

Next Saturday the Democratic Congressional primary election will be held in this county. The officers of the election were appointed some weeks since and the poll books are now in their possession. Coming at this time there is nothing to bring out a large vote, but our constituents should remember that it is always proper for a Democrat to cast his ballot for a good man.

Capt. W. T. Ellis is the only candidate, he having been given a clear track some time since. He could at considerable less expense have received the endorsement of a convention, but so repugnant were those methods to his sense of fairness that he preferred to cling to the good old Democratic plan of a primary. In consideration of these facts and because of the high character and ability of our next Congressman, the people of Christian county should give him a handsome endorsement next Saturday. Let every man remember his duty and discharge it.

After the candidates were through speaking at Fairview last Monday Bob Fowler, a colored brother from Hopkinsville, took the stand and related the following incident: "I met a friend the other day and asked him how he felt; he replied that he felt very poorly; had a bad dream the night before. I asked him what kind of a dream it was, and he said: 'I dreamed I died and went to hell.' I thought it a good chance to get a little information, so I asked him if he saw any Republicans there. 'Yes sir; hell was full of them, and every one of them had two negroes between him and the tree.' Fowler went on to say that the court-house ring in Christian County were giving the colored voters similar consideration. —Pembroke Critterton.

The railroad "situation" was exceedingly "situated" Saturday. Col. Ford's meeting on Friday night before was well attended, but there was a noticeable absence of the old stagers. Rumors of all kinds, plans of every description, projects of every hue, are in the air. Some are plausible, some unlikely, some absurd; in fact, we are in the midst of a railroad medley executed by an energetic orchestra of fifty pieces, in which every man's tongue looms with every other man's tune, and they all dance up and down the gamut in kaleidoscopic bewilderment jangling chords and discords, while the people sit patiently waiting for something to drop.

The Owensboro Inquirer says: "Those who claim to know say it is a mistake to suppose that Mr. Geo. W. Jolly, of this city, would have a cinch on the revenue collectorship of this district in the event Harrison should happen to be elected, by reason of having been an original Harrison man. John Beathitt, of Hopkinsville, is a kinsman—some sort of cousin—of Ben Harrison, and is more over a brilliant and able man. His chances for the choice piums would, his friends say, be better than those of anybody in the district." This, of course is pleasant speculation, for as things now appear Hunter Wood and Grover will continue to hold the fort four years longer.

At a regular meeting of Forbes Livoune, after the regular business was over, a resolution was offered and passed to erect a monument to the memory of the Confederate dead in Clarksville to cost not less than \$5,000; and a committee was appointed to push the object through. The same committee was instructed to look after the Confederate dead now sleeping in the vicinity of Fort Donelson. These matters are to be pushed with vim, and it is thought that within a year the heroes of Donelson will have a neat cemetery properly arranged and which in years to come will be an honor to the lost cause.

A Republican member of the National Committee voices sound truths when, in speaking to a correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, he said: "The ticket is an outrage on the Republican people of the country. How can we face the people of the West and ask them to vote for an Indiana railroad attorney and a Wall street money shark? We can't do it, and I am afraid that we are whipped before the fight is begun. The Blaine people had the convention in their grip, and when they could not clear the field for their own man they administered to the party a dose of poison."

The German Republicans are kicking about the Republican temperance plank. As for that matter it was a mere catch gag, and a convention of convicts, saloon-keepers, preachers or anybody else could have adopted it with equal consequence. It is simply a broad-side swipe at the moral universe and means everything or nothing. It is a shame that any party should approach such a question in so equivocal a way, and public sentiment should force the parties to dance up to these great issues with honest, specific utterances.

Hon. Henry Powell with commendable magnanimity urges the Democrats of this district to give Bill Ellis a big vote next Saturday. Mr. Powell's unselfish devotion to the cause is worthy of emulation, and when all our politicians attain to his patriotism, strifes and bickerings will be no more.

Readers, look on the margin of your paper and you will be informed as to when your subscription expires. Hereafter, as before, unless otherwise ordered, your paper will be discontinued when time is out.

An Indian Fight—Candidates Candidating.

Chorton, Ky., June 30.—A tramp stopped here several days last week by the name of A. M. Wilson. His hair was long, dangling about his shoulders. He claims to be a half-breed Indian. He lectured to a small audience Friday night at the church and presented one of the M. D.'s with a wood which he said was an infallible remedy for snake bite. He took fifteen grains of sulph. morphia at a dose several times while here. The first druggist that stood by and saw him take it thought it might be with suicidal intent but it was soon learned that he was accustomed to taking that amount. Saturday morning he undertook to eat at the table of the hotel with the guests and was refused admittance by the clerk when he began cursing. Tom Stewart stepped in and struck at him with a heavy clubbat misad his aim, but the Indian took the will for the deed and immediately left town.

The candidates addressed about two hundred voters at Bowling's hall here yesterday. The speeches by the candidates for sheriff surpassed the most sanguine expectations of their warmest friends. (Quite a number came down from Kentucky.) Miss Nannie Prouse and Miss Mollie Clark, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Madisonville and Greenville, returned home yesterday. Miss Lizzie Bullard returned to your city today.

The picnic on the 4th, promises to be the biggest one every given here. Prof. A. G. Beecham returned home today from an extended trip through the lower counties in the interest of his school this fall.

Where Is She?

Mr. M. B. McInteer, a railroad man of Clarksville, Tenn., giving an account of the mysterious disappearance of a young lady of that place, and inquiring if anything had been seen of her in this city. The young lady's name is Minnie Thompson, a daughter of a well-to-do carpenter of that city, who is described as being a very pretty girl of about 20 years of age, with light hair, tall and slender, and weighing about 115 pounds. She is spoken of as being a very respectable young lady of excellent character, and her disappearance is considered a great mystery, as she has been absent now ever since last Friday. The letter was received by Mr. M. B. McInteer from one Miss Ella Sanford. The letter did not assign any cause for the absence of the missing one. From the tone of the epistle there does not seem to be any excitement about it at Clarksville but rather that the disappearance is only known to a few persons, and has been kept rather quiet on account of the respectability and good character of Miss Thompson, and they desire to have her restored to her relatives and friends without creating any sensation in regard to her disappearance. This article is written purely in the interest of all concerned, in hope that anyone aware of her whereabouts they may be able to communicate with her friends and relieve their anxiety. —Bowling Green Times Friday.

Public Speaking.

The candidates for the offices of judge of the Common Pleas Court and Sheriff of Christian county will address their fellow citizens at the following times and places, viz:

Kelly	Thursday	July 31	Union School House
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Hamby	Friday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Saturday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Sunday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Monday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Tuesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Wednesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Thursday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Friday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Saturday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Sunday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Monday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Tuesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Wednesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Thursday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Friday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Saturday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Sunday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Monday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Tuesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Wednesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Thursday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Friday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Saturday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Sunday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Monday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Tuesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Wednesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Thursday	July 31	Union School House
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Hamby	Thursday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Friday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Saturday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Sunday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Monday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Tuesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Wednesday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Thursday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Friday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Saturday	July 31	Union School House
Hamby	Sunday		

